erdered to be brought to the bar of this House to maker for their contempt of its privileges.

Mr. Eldridge moves to lay the resolution on the ble, which was negat ved.

The resolution was usen greed to by a vote of 73 day.

to 4%.

Mr. Banks called up the motion to reconsider the
wote by which the first resolution was rejected,
stating that if reconsidered he would, as a rub titule
for that resolution, offer the resolution reported by
the minority.

The voic was reconsidered, and Mr. Banks
offered as a substitute for the first resolution,
the resolution appearing as the amendment of Mr.
Bievens.

Sievens.

The resolution was agreed to—yeas, 89: nays, 30.
Mr. Hais desired to offer a resolution declaring
the language of Mr. Grinnells wholstion of the rules,
which was objected to.
The House at 6 P. M. adjourned; the thermometer being them at 93.

#### Bows Items.

#### By Tolograph to the How York Sund

Jenny Tonun, a batter, of Yonkers, N. Y. died yesterday from the effect of sun-stroke.

Apvices from British Honduras state that the Assembly had passed bills regulating the deportstion of bad characters, and the export of arms and ammunition. The Indian war was still raging.

The steamship Mexico has arrived at Now Orleans from Havana. She reports that New York shipping there was being subjected to five days'

THERE was a general jail delivery in Crawford, Ala., last week, all the prisoners escaping. This is the third time this year of that jail being thus

AT the race in Boston, yesterday, between the stallion George Wilkes and the mare Lady Thorne, the latter won the race. The following was the time: 2:29, 2:29 %, 2:38 %, 2:38 % and 2:34.

On the 4th a negro, at Galveston, Texas, was smoking a cigar, standing near an open keg of powder, when he dropped his eigar into the powder and was blown to pieces. No other damage was done.

Gov. Sairs, and other distinguished gentlemen, met Gen. S erman, yesterday morning, at Mah chester, N. H., and tendered him the hospitalities of the State. Chief Justice Chase joined the party, and all took breakfast at the residence of of Mr. O. Stearns.

SEVEN shousand persons witnessed the Bass-Bull Match at Parladelphia yesterday, bitween the Athletics and Irvingtons, of New Jersey, the recent victors in their match with the Allantics, of New York. The score s.ood-Athlesics, 76: Irvingtons, 9. The latter were saunked four times. The Athletics made 23 in one innings. This vietory gives the championship to t. e Arbietics.

THE bank Keeks sailed from Sau Francisco last saturday, ostensibly for the Colorado river, but really for Sonors, Mexico. After getting outside she received 147 disabled California volunteers, armed with Henry's rifles and bowie knives, and supplied with ammunition and money. Capt J. B. Urney, who has a commission as Brigadier General in the Liberal army, is in command.

# LOCAL NEWS.

NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

THE HEAT YESTERDAY was greater and more opplessive than on any previous day of the "heated term" this season. The mercury ranged frem 98 degrees to 104 degrees in the shade, according to locality and time. At the Chamber of Comarce rcoms, one thermometer that hangs outside the building, showed 1.4 degrees at 11 o'clock; but the mercury feel to 102 degrees at 1 o'clock. Another thermometer, placed in the centre of the room, indicated 93% degrees at the same hour. At De a our's, in Wall street -a very cool p ace-the me: cury show ed at a quarter before 11 o'clock yesterday morning 96 degrees. It fell to 96 degrees at noon. On Broad way, between Cedar and Pine streets, at 9 P. M. she thermometer marked 1.1 degrees. On Broadway, near Wall street, at the same time, it stood at degrees in the shade. At 3 P. M., at the corner of Broad street and Exchange Place, the mercury marked 99 degrees, and as the corner of Wall and Broad streets, 98 degrees. At Rushion's, No. 10 Actor House, the record was, at 7 A. M., 87 degrees; 10 A. M., 95 degrees; 12 M., 97 degrees; 1 P. M., 98 degrees; 3 P. M., 96 degrees; 4 P. M., 97 degrees, on the Broad way side. It was four degre a higher at S P. M., or the Barclay street side of the Astor House. By the record kept at Delatour's, in Wall size , it appears that yesterday was the hottest 17th of July that New Yorkers have had to s and for ten years at least. At 6 A. M., yesterday, it was 19 degrees hotter than it has been for twelve years at the same date. At noon it was 14 degrees warmer; at 3 P. M. there was a difference of 12% degrees hotter, and at 6 P. M. 13 degrees higher. At 8 P. M. the mercury stood at 95 in the SUN office, and at 11 o'clock P. M. it was 91 degrees. Horses fill down exhausted on nearly every railroad line in the city, and the utmost care ad to be taken to keep any of them in sunning order. Frequent washings and spongings of he head and mouth and other parts of the body, were resorted to. Men were no better off than horses, and wenty or thirty prostrations from the heat were recorded by the Police yesterday afternoon—some of which proved fatal. The grass in the Central and other parks of the city, exh.b.t inevitable signs of being buint up. A designitul breize sprung up about eight o'clock last evening, and a prospect of a refreshing shower was strongly suggested, but a ter the fall of a few drops, i ceased, and the heat seemed master of the diustion." This weather will, prob ably, not last very long, and will be succeeded by eccler days, which are ardently looked for.

### EUN STROKES.

The following are the cases of deaths frem sun

About ten o'clock in the morning, August Kline, of No. 164 East Yu street, dieu of the heat.

At ha.f-p.ut 19 o.ceck, a man named Knolb, of No. 36 Greatest, died and only of he t.

Alaxander Free, laborer, died at No. 386 Green-

Alexander Free, laborer, died at No. 386 Greenwice street.

Mitchael Connor died at 26 East 18 h s reet.

An unknown man died at 8. Vinceut's Hospital
from coup de soviet. An unknown man was found
dead at the corner of 18th street and 9 h avenue,
and takes te the Morgua.

Ex-Street Commissioner James Furey died at the
co.n.r of 8th street and 9th avenue from the effects
of the heat. His remains wee taken to his late
residence, 549 West 34 n street.

John Counte, employ ed as a porter at 16 Cliff street,
died an denly in the a one yesterday afternoon. He
was a nalive of Ireland, and lived at 58 Kutgers
street.

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John Farrel, aged 28, a native of Ireland, who resided a 198 lat aveune, was prostrated by the test at 18 hs. est and 1st avenue, and died while being conve, et to Bettevue Hospital.

David Netert was t k n atck at 33 Avenue A, and die : in an hour—aupposed from the effects of the heat.

heat.

This mas Millican, aged 56, native of Ireland, residing at No. 7; Watt street, was sun-stuck while at work at the Anti-Hamoad pier, and was taken home by his frieurs. He need soon atter teaching home. Charles Kinsbert, a Gelman, aged 14 years, died abst Christe street, from the effects of the heat while at work on or of Pists avenue and Twelich street. He lives a 46 First avenue and Twelich street. He lives a 46 First avenue.

David Nessutt died at 33 Avenue A, from the effects of the heat.

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Catharite Wait, a newly arrived emigrant, died at testic diercen of sun-stroke. She was a native of Ireiand, and Suyears of see.

John O'Brien, 21 years of see, a native of Ireiand, sled at 8 Lewis street of sun-stoke.

Isale is kebinson died at Castie Garden from the eff-ots of sun-stoke. She was a native of Scotland, and Fears of age.

CALL AND A THEORY OF THE PARTY OF

F. A. Transbetter died at No. 1 Carlials street from the effects of sun-stroke. He was 55 years of age, and an Live of Gesmany.

Mary Egan, aged 30, a narve of Ireland, died at 51% Baxter street, from the effects of the heat.

An unknown weman died of sun-stroke at the First Ward Station House.

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An unknown woman died of sun-streke at the First Wald Station House.

An unknown man, supposed to be F-del Verrivenis, died at the New York Hospi al.

Jane: Wilson, aged 61, native of Scotland, died at 58 Jackson street.

A revenue officer named Whittiker died Monday night about 12 o'clock, at his residence, 120th street, between Avenue A and 1st avenue, 110m the effects of sun-streke leceived at 5 o'clock, white measuring vessors at pier coord Marker reet, North River.

Patrick bmith, living at 215 Bower, died from the effects of sun-streke.

John Darrill, living at 198 First avenue, died from the effects of the heat.

James accart, fireman on board the suppost J. H. Gautie, lying at Pier S. E. R., was overpowered by the heat, and died while being removed to the ist precinct station house. He was a native of Ireland. An man about 35 years of age, whose name is unknown, deu at the New York hospital from the effects of the heat.

James 1912 44, N. H., was postrated by the heat yes erday P. M., and died immentately.

Jacob Probet, of No. 6 Janes Silp, was sun struck on P.e. 30, E. R., and died scon aiter in the 4th pecture at those house, whither he had been convey d by Officer Living.

Daniel Horigan, 33 years of age, residing at No. 117 East 4 sit stree, died suddenly from the effects of a sun-stoke.

At about 3 o'clock P. M., an emigrant woman, named Johanns Dowers, having two smill children with her, was bound near the Howling treen, suffering from the effects of a form-stroke while at the restuence of ar. Camtel, No. 112 Ninth avenue.

Patick Bovie, or No. 219 Sevenin avenue, died from the effects of a sun-stroke while at the restuence of ar. Camtel, No. 112 Ninth avenue.

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PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION-DELEGATES FROM THE CITY OF NEW YORK .- At the election which was held testerday for the election of dele gates to represent the six Congressional Districts of this city in the National Union Convention which is to meet at Philadelphia on the 14th of August, the

	Delegates.	Alternates.
	John McCool.	Harris Bogart.
,	5th Dist Hon. James sione tef,	P. Carrola,
	6.h DistHou. Wm. B. Maclay.	S. E. Notan. John monardson
	7th DistLenis W. Manes,	Ed. D. B seford,
	8.h Dist.—110n. James B.ooks,	P. Galugan. R. D. L. vingston
	Wm. P. Lee.	C. B. Cornell.
	9th Dist.—Hon. Fernando Wood,	W. A. S. e. henson
.	CHAIRMA DEPARTS IN	

ported by setter that a patient had died of cholers at Ward's Island the night before, and some representatives of the Board of Health were asked to be pre-sent at the post modern examination. Four sudden deaths from choiers of calottac diseases we experi-ed: Mary school Id, saed 39 years, died at No. 33 Smelff street. She was sick only one day. Minna Singmond, saed 33 years, died at 98 morton stice, atte, one day's liness. A child of the above, named Jusephine, died of choies morton stier a cay's in-ness. David Nebert, nying at No. 33 avenue A, ness. David Nebert, nying at No. 33 avenue A, tatives of the Board of Health were asked to be pre-

Missing Ship. - The emigrant ship Monarch of the beas, which left Liverpool March 19, 1866, pastengers, 53 crew and a valuable carso, has not been heard from since, and fears are entertained for he salety. He Monach of the Seas was tunking this city in 1854, and was owned by Isylor & Co., of New York and Live-poor. She was 233 fee hit enight, 43 feet breadth of beam, 29 feet depth of hou, and 1979 cons burthen.

BROADWAY SUSPENSION BRIDGE,-The Street Coamissioner opened the bids for the erec tion of a bridge over Bloadway, at Fulion stree: Yesterday moning three bids were received as 101-100%: Kich & Griffiths, \$14.00%; Jar ine & Co., \$15.000; — Krucht, \$15.000. No ward of the contract w. a muce, but the Steet Commission; will a nonnee me a cason foday. It is said that the first bid, tesides being the che-pest, represents also the most orn mental structure.

THE SUNDAY MERCURY CASE .- Mr. W. Cauldwell, one of the proprietors of the bundar MERCURY, was arrested on Monday evening on a charge of litel in connection with the recent Excise decision of Judges Lott and Gilbert in Brooklyn Yes.e.day moining his partner, Mr. White, went ove, and give him el up and both gentiemen are held to be in the sum of \$1,500 o shower any charge be ought agains, them by the Grand Jury, which with not meet before sep ember next.

Excise Matters .- Over seven hundred licenses applied for, but not yet taken out, remain now in the inspec or's hands. If not called for before now in the inspec of a bands. If not called for before the end of its week, they will be cancelled. The various violators against the handle is an emergine in the Police rule, as—incheso with injunction, incensed with injunction, in injunction, and unmeesed without injunction. It is unestation and unmeesed without injunction. It is unestation to particle with all temperature. It is unestation to particle with all temperature in the large very one as placed in the large very days, and that came from a desire in Nassau a reet, for a second class ancessee. Arguments on injunctions will be heard in some on the courts today. There are about 247 of these class of hand.

Ponertann First.—At the meeting of the

PORTLAND FUND .- At the meeting of the Committee, vesterday, it was stated that the grand tota of receip's f.om all sources, including Brook lyn, was \$1.5,5%, 64.

PILOTS EXCURSION .- The Steamboat Pilots of this city and vicinity, celebrated their Second Annual Excussion yes erday, at Dudley's Grove They had engaged two commodious barves and a large steampost. Some fit seen humared persons participates. It was one ou the most pleasant, as well as best concurred affairs of that kind this stated.

ST. JOSEPH'S URSULINE CONVENT .- The annual commencement of this Institution, under th direction of the Sisters of St. Ursula, took place on the grounds at East Morrissania yesterday, in presence of a large audience, including His Grace, the Arch bishop, Very Rev. Father Starrs, V. G., Rev. Francis McNierney, Rev. James Boyce, and several

The exercises commenced with a well written prologue, written and delivered by Miss M. Fitzsimmons, with good effect. This was followed by a march by Czeany, by the Misses Shumway, Fyne, Rowers and Jone. After this "The Little Philo ophot," a very prety dialogue in rhyme, was spoken by two young sisses. Shumway and Lant, one of whom wishel to be a flower, rather than a lit te girl, because flowers had "no tegas to learn and no hair to curt." Then lonlowed some excellent pieces in music and composition, which we well received and one itably rendered. "The Wof and the Fox" (Faculty of the Beagot), a young miss of about 11 years old, we evil spoken, and the pano que. "The Flower of the Orlean," by misses Johnson Russell, Rogers, and lant of the Orlean," by misses Johnson Russell, Rogers, and learned in the graduaring class, was then enac et, and elicited much invorable com mit and appleause. Sime tx. chilent muscles companions were tendered in the polic much invorable com mit and appleause. Sime tx. chilent muscles companions were tendered in the squart en husels admirably. "Le Diaminity was then pased on the diaminity." Le Diaminity was tien pased on two primos by Misses Johnson, he colived in the process of the diaminity. "Le Diaminity was then pased on two primos by Misses Lyon, who as e. for power, alls Johnson, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and M as F. zsimmons, who asked for leavily, and the "velocution by by Miss Farley, and the "Veled ctory, written and delivered by Miss Motivern, were admirably reneared, and estimated the eccutionary bow as the professional properties o prologue, written and delivered by Miss M. Fitz-simmons, with good effect. This was followed by a

ell present, and especially so to the friends of the

THANKS .- The SUN office is under obligations to Capt. Duchesne, of the steamship Pereire, for late Paris papers and telegrams.

THE EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT, ment is now on foo among the house carpenters of this city to induce their bosses to stop work on Sai urdays at 4 P. M. A large number of employed have any essent their willingness to accede to the request, and others are expected to follow.

THE COURTS.

More Counterpriting. — Bold Operations. — Harry Holmes, slins Hall, was brought before Commissioner Osborne, yesterday morning. The defend ant is the man that induced one Edwin Langton to ant is the man that induced one Edwin Langton to so to work in the Continental Bank Note Company, as a printer, and he succeeded in stealing Is alleged I from them impressions on leaf of \$8 National Bank notes. Langton and his father, and a woman named winnie Langton, were all concerned in the transaction. Minnie Langton attended the presses, and all the parties implicated sents to work in the Treasury Deptyment at Washington, and succeeded in stealing several impressions—amongst which were necesions exceeded so far as to get in persons of the backs of the sentence of the point of the printer of the

rendered the following opinion in the case of Jere mi.h Driscoll vs. Jackson S. Shuitz, which was the selected case to test the power of the police over the liquor dealers who have taken out no license either

liquor dealers who have taken out no license either under the law of 1857, or the present Excise law:

I do not intend at present to add anything to the reasons which I a signed in the ticle case, to establish the invalidity of the act of April 14th, 1866. This queetion was rightly treated on the argument, and must be randed as iss adjudgeza until it is presented to the General Term for teview, and then I will not be difficult to show that the little in the theory of igal argument which even irregularly and improperly has been attempted to be anyanced spains it, is unsound and fall clous alike in law and mords. That decision effectually disposes of the perent case for the following reasons: The cumpaint head changes that the desendants under presence of an alleged statute, which have no existence, are infesiently with the business of the planniffs and the affluavit read in opposition of the no ion showed this to be the lact. It is not caumed that aught appears upon the sec of the complaint to show, as the desendants seet, that there is soything unlawful in the planniff's occupation, and the desendants' scring under a presence statute, which has been pronounced unconstitutional and void, are more treeps sery, and cannot be bead to question the lewithment of the planniff's business, or his inshito carry to on. The doctrine is too ismilar to every lawyer to require the cliation of any authority. The motion to continue the infunction must be granted with \$10 costs. If the phraseo og when in munded smendation so as to make its effect, which by pactical construction has been shown not to have been misundes stood, more clear and explicit, of course that may be allowed. under the law of 1857, or the present Excise law

#### Brooklyn.

CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN,-The Health Office bulletin contains the following, under date of

EFFECTS OF THE HEAT-Mr. H. R. Jones corner of Broome and Christie streets, New York was found in North 2d street, E. D., yesterday fore was found in North 2d street, E. D., yesterday foreneon, prostrated by heat. He was sent to his home
by Capt. Wugiem...Jane McGuire, residing at 575
Facific street, W. D., was found in Grand street suifering irom heat lest evening. She was sent home.
...Andrew (siden, a seaman belonging to the ship
Asnes, cled from the affects of the sun at Greenpoint, yesterday noon.

In THE WESTERN DISTRICT.

In the Western District a number of persons were prostrated. Dr. Bur beck, of the steamer Western Metropolis, lying in Atlantic Dock Basin, d.ed on Monday, from the heat. Deceased was a native of 

FIREMEN'S FIGHT. - While proceeding to and returning from an alarm of fire in First street. E. D., shortly sites 2 P. M., seelerday, the members of Engline Companies 4, 6 and 7 abendoned their machines ann sen, in for a nee fight, but the posice of the 45th Prec not, in strong numbers, under Capt. Woglesh, came suddenly upon them, and promptly queried what promises to be a serious disturbance. It seeps to cook possession of the abandoned expined. George Senior, of Engine 6, was arrested and locked up.

### New Jersey.

THE HEAT IN JERSEY CITY-FOURTEEN Cases of Prostration-Iwo Terminate Fatally. -In Jersey City, yesterday, the heat was intense There were fourteen cases of prostration caused by the heat, two of which were ve itable sun-strokes the heat, two of which were ve itable sun-strokes and terminated fatally. The first of these latter was the case of a man named James Johnson, driver of a lager beer waxon, who fell trom his wason while near the cerry. He was conveyed to the ponce station, but soon died. The second stat case was that of a man named James Fullong, an employed in the Prospect street rolling mill, who was prostrated which a carry car, and was also conveyed to the police station, where he died. Of the other tweive cases, set were mea and two women. The the interference in the control of the

A SINGULAR VISITOR .- A servant girl employed in a large boarding house, at Nos. 124 and 126 Washington street, Jersey City, was suddenly 126 Washington street, Jersey City, was studenly awakened on Sunday night to find a man in her roun. She cortained, and the man ran into the yard and make his escape over the fence. Asonday hight the girl was again awakened and found another or the same man in the room. Again she creamed, am again the stringe visitor made his escape in the same manner. On both occasions the house was senticled. The hist time nothing was missed. The second time, overver, a merino diess teaming to the girl was taken. No the mysterious visitant tuines out only a boarding house their siter all.

The Alleger Populage of The Recognity

THE ALLEGED ROBBERS OF THE BONDED WAREHOUSE.-The examination of the alleged robbers of the U. S. Bon ed Warehouse, at Jersey City, was resumed before Recorder Martipulae yesterday morbing. The result was that the two women, Mary Ramsey and Julia Monshan, and two of the men, James Wright and John Monshan, were comminded to the County Jali for thial. The remaining prisoner was discharged from custody, the evidence not being deemed sufficient to warrant his further defantion.

#### MARINE NEWS.

July 18, S. rises, 4 43; S. sets, 7 27; High Water,00 30

CLEARED. STEAMSHIPS-Trade Wind, Alexandria: Ash-

BARK-H A Stephenson, Harting, Buenos Ayres. BRIGS-La Criclia, London; Julia, Demarara; Ben Nevis, Lydney, C B. SCHOONERS-Isabel, Davacca: Lucy Robinson, Apalachicola; A J Dyer, Elizabeth port.

STEAMSHIPS—Talisman, Kingston, Jam: Pereiro, Biest; Saragosa, Chariceton; Tentonia, Hamlurg, via Southampton; Ve a Cruz, Havre; Missonri, Savannah; Fulton, Havre; Perit, Savannah; Athart. SHIFS—Richard McManus, Newcastle: Albert, Liv: Missouri, Havre; Resourte, Shanghae. BARK—Ocean Home, from Matanzas, with mose.

BRICS—Asherti, Santa Cruz: Isabella, Para; Hermes, Porto Cabello: Avoesta, Old Harbor, Jam; Aquidneck, Cleningors; Ecotaman, de. La Creoke, Curacca; Nile, Mayaguez, P R. Leonard beiry, Bar-muda; Annie Collins, Martinique; Fredonia, St. John, N B. J Coffill, Windsor; Foyle, Windsor.

N B: J Coffill, Windsor; Foyle, Windsor.

SCHOONERS—Brilliant, Eleuthers: Fleetwing,
Miragoa, e. C. A. Farnsworth, Batbadoes; E. Wililams, Albany for Boston; Maggie McLane, Frederickton; J F Failand, Boston; John Wright, Portland, Ct; Maria, W. esterly; Empire, New Bediord;
St. Lucar, Rockland; L. W. Fuire, Bangor; Maria
Lonias, Boston; H. B. Gibson, New Haven; Ninnite,
Taunton; S. A. Mount, Providence; Algue, Somerset.

BELOW, Shaw, P. B. BELOW-Ships Ella, Boston; Lancaster, Philadel phia; bark Auvance.

## Too Late for Classification.

BENNING—On Tucsday, July 17, of dropsy, Mary Benning, in the 69th year of her age.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the innersal, from her late residence, 77 West 31st st. bet. 6th and 7th aves, on Thursday morning, the 19 h inst, at 9 o'clock.

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DEERY -On Tuesday, July 17, after a short but severe iliness, Anthony Deery, in the 24th year of DEERY - Anthony Deery, in the rath year or severe lines, Anthony Deery, in the rath year his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the membe sor Uc. G. Sth Regr., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday sitemoon, July 19, at 2 e'clock, from his late residence, 125 Perry street.

HARRIGAN—On Tuesday, July 17, Jeremiah Harri an, in the 48th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday atternoon, July 19, at 2 octock, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Barret, 466 Waker st.

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his sister. Mrs. Bairst, 406 Water st.

LOVETT—On Tuesday, July 17. after a short illpress, Catherine Lovett, wile of George Lovett, aged
32 years, a native o Dingle. Co. Kerry, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, this Wednesday attenoon, at
2 o'clock, 11cm the residence of her brother-in-law,
John Moore. 36 Crosby st. Her remains will be
taken to Calvary Cometery for inserment. 376
O'CONNOR—On July 17th, Mary O'Connor, in
the 76th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, non the residence of
her son-in-law, Charles Parks, 162 Mott st, this
Wednesday atternoon, at 2 o'clock.

NUTTY—At her late residence, 184 East 27th st.

NUTTY—At her late residence, 184 East 27th st, Jane, the beloved wife of John Nutty. Her funeral will take place at 5 o'clock, P. M., 37)

NEW EXPRESS WAGON, HORSE AND hyrness for sale at 185 Cannon et, N. Y.
MOSES STRAUSS.

COMPANY G, 8TH REGIMENT, N. G. S. N. Y.—New York, July 17, 1866.—A special me ing of this Company will take place at the Armo Centre Market, at 8 o'clock. P. M., on Wednesd the 18th inst., for the purpose of making suits airangement for the funeral of Sergeant A. Dee By order of WM, ROBINSON, Capt. 871

FINE SHIRT HANDS WANTED-ALSO A Young girl who understands plain sewing and folding become. Apply L. DANDRE & CO., 769 Broadway, up stairs. THE MEMBERS OF COVENANT LODGE

THE MEMBERS OF COVENANT LOUGE No. 38. 1. C. of O. F. are hereby notified to at-tend the tuneral of brother ABRAHAM HARRIS. The members will meet at their Lodge room, 587 Bowery, on Thursday, at 14 o'clock prompt. Per order GLO. E. MILLER, N. G. S. M. GILFILLAN, Sec. 578

WANTED — PANTALOON FINISHERS
and busters; girls to learn. Call for the whole
week, 6 Centre Market Place. WANTED TO HIRE A WHEELwigst and carriage painter, for wh ch good
wages will be paid to good workmen; none others
nied appy, Inquire in the livery stable, 38 New
B.weir, of M. L. PHILLIPS.

# SAVINGS BANKS.

A TLANTIC SAVINGS BANK, CHATHAM square, opposite Most at, New York. SIX per cont interest silowed, Free of Government Tax. Dep:sits made on or before July 20th, will receive in erest from the lat or July. CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK, 58 BOWERY

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK, 56 BOWERY
COR. OF CANAL ST.
SIX PER CENT INTEREST, FREE FROM
GOVERNMENT TAX.
DEPOSITS FROM 45 TO \$5.00 RECEIVED.
MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE JULY
20th, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM
JULY 181.
BANK OPEN EVERY DAY. 349

DIME SAVINGS BANK OF WILLIAMS D burgh, cor. South 7th and 1st sts, receives from 10 cents to \$5,000, and pays 6 per cent. interest, free of tax. Money deposited on or baiore the 3wth draws interest from the first of July. FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK, COR. OF 8 h av. and 42d st. Interest commences July sty. Freet. JAS. F. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec. 384

KINGS COUNTY SAVINGS BANK—South
That cor. 4.b. Williamsburgh—Open daily from
5 to 7 o'clock P. M.—The usual semi-annual dividend
at the rate or 6 per cent per annum (free from tax)
will be paid depositors on all sums from \$3 to \$8,000
on and siter July 20th. Inte.esc not called for will
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# CAPTAIN MANUEL;

## THE FLORIDA PIRATE.

Some dispute took place about the price of the provisions, and one of them called the other a rescally runnaway. 'You lie,' cried the accused person, 'I gness you are someting worse yourself, Philip'—'You had as well be quiet, Antony? Has anybody anything to say against me?—'Why, that you're a Yankee slave, that's all,' returned Philip. 'Dama you,' cried he, 'Iam a free man—yes, free and independent.' Here they all langhed loudly, and he demanded with fury who would venture to contradict him, or to assert that he had a mester, 'Wby, we know well enough you ha'n't a master now, you pricked him under the riba,' replied one of the crew. This excited another laurh, and Antony orled, 'Curse you for a niger.' believe it,' said Antony, 'for you know no more than if you was fresh off the Coast—you can't roast corn.'

Come, let us breakfast,' interrupted another, 'and leave these two black sheep to their together, as seon as they can pick up courage.' 'The sure you've nothing to say, Mandingo,' cried Antony; 'you can't tell where you came from.' To be sure I can,' answered Mandingo, I was very fill used by my master, and made my escape.' Yes, from the gallowa,' cried one of the crew, to the great amusement of the others.

'I guess there's ne'er a man on board this schooner, whose life can be better looked into than mine,' said a negro who had not before approach. I was born in a Christian country, and when I was 20 years old, a great army Captain made me his servant. I bad the care of all his money and clothes, and could do what I pleased. I went to plays and consorts, and was to his a gentlemn, that a white mistress fell in .ove with me, and we remarried. What a grand sight the marriage was! My master gave me a gold ring to put on my wife's finger.' 'And did you put it on her finger,' demanded Antony, 'and yet, for all the gold that was in it, I dare say you was glad to get any in the proper of the first speaker, which was strongly galled by feiters. 'I must have been a protty heavy ring,' said Antony, 'and yet, for al

one evening he promised to relate the history of his lite to me, the first invorable opportunity.

A'ter cruising about for a week, we cast anchor at the mouth of the X-bars harbor, which lies near the eastern extremity of Cabs. Our of jet in doing so was to obtain a supply of firewood from the banks of a small river that disembogues into the harbor. Manuel requested me to socompany the party destined for this purpose, as he was to command it; and at a late hour one night we set out in a boat, along with seven of the crew.

The weather was clear, calm and delightful; and we soon entered the river, and rowed slowly up its windings. The banks were for the moss part thickly covered with tree, which overached us completely, and rendered its odark it as Manuel could scarcely see to steer the boat. We sometimes could discern far becore us, a portion of the sky vividly reflected in the bosom of the stream—bright and a zaling, smid the surrounding gloom, as the contrast of divine purity with moral coveruption. Not a sound could be heard, except the fields of Indian corn, shaken by the wind. The most delicious perfumes filled the sir, and fruits of different kinds, that had apparently just drops from the tree, floated past us, alleutly proclaiming the luxuriance of the region that bordered both sides of the river.

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I sat in the side of the boat beside Manuel, but neither of us spoke a word. The emotions produced by the surrounding objects were so callghirth, that the mind contentedly remained in a state of passivenest, receiving, without resistance, every idea that presented uself. Within it is space of an hour, I had exchanged the confinement and pitching of a vessel, the monotony of a sea prospect, and the noise and brutality of a sea of criminals, for the harmony of wood and water—the richness of vegetaule perfumes, and the quies enjoyment of an inspiring summer's night.

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When we had got about two miles above the mention when we had got about two miles above the mention of the river, the men disembarked, and began to out wood at a little distance from us. "I believe my people are out of hearing," said Manuel, after a long pause; "and while we wait for their return, I shall tell you something about my past if.".

for their return, I shall tell you something about my past life.

"I need not give you a minute account of my sarily years, as they were not distinguished by anything remarkable. My nother came from the Coast of Africa, but I was born in South Carolina, where my master had a large estate, in the custivation of which more than one hundred negroes were employed. My mother being a house servant, was exempled from many of the hardships and privations to which the other slaves we e supeach, but she owed the comparative comfort of her situation entirely to her capability of ministering to the voluptuousness of Mr. Saxton, who was much addicted to the pleasures of the table. He gave orders that I should be brought up within doors, as he intended me fer a waiting man. waiting man.

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"After I had attained the age of sixteen years, I was o liged to be in continual attendance upon my master, and to submit quiely to all his caprices. The treatment I received from him, and the knowledge I acquired of his character, made me feel what a degrading thing slavery was. Had I been forced to work in the fields, live the other negroes, I might not perhaps have repliced at my condition, because I would have known nothing feeter, and as the same time believed that my condition, because I would have known nothing feeter, and as the same time believed that my condition was irrumediable, and consistent with the laws of nature. But being continually in the presence of Mr. Sexkon, and or other white people, and daily hearing their conversation, I soon discovered that they were superior to us in nothing but knowledge; that they were mean, wicked, cruel and unjust; and that they sometimes feered we would assert our rights, and overpower them by numbers.

"They seemed to consider negroes as creatures who were destitute of souls and understandings. Though I leit indignant when I heard these opinions untered, I was aware that I derived some advantage from their being soted upon; for my master and his triends, not schering that I could compressed a scotence of their conversation, felt no restraint when I was present, and thus afforced me an opportunity of hearing their sestiments upon every subject, and becoming acquainted with their principles and characters.

"Once, while waiting at table, and listening te their disgusting opinions, I have been called forward by one of them, and struck severely on the face, for some trivial mistake I had committed in serving him with food or wine. In footh Carolins, the guests do not healtate to theselse their emertainer's servants, whenever they teel inclined; and a parry or write people there, often make their emertainer's servants, whenever they teel inclined; and a parr

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